The Text

Vol. VI. No. 11 LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL. JUNE 10, 1924 Entered as Second Class Matter at Lowell Mass.

Have You Paid Your Subscription?

Textile Closes Successful Season

Rear, Left to right—Linsey, rf; Reynolds, ss; Antulonis, utility; Brigham, 2b; Olson, c and captain; Burke, lf; Joy, p and cf; Scanlon, 3b; McKay, cf; Farwell, p.
Front left to right—L. H. Cushing, faculty coach; Kenneth Ryan, manager.

From a season beset with all imaginable handicaps, the Lowell Textile baseball team has succeeded in winding up its play in a most pleasing manner, with the victories in their favor. Although the schedule as made out called for 16 games, only 10 were played, as the rain prevented five from being played while lack of playing surface was responsible for the cancellation of the other. Of the 10 played, Textile managed to win five and tie one, a creditable record, considering the calibre of the teams played and defeated.

During the first week of baseball, in all about 60 candidates reported for the team. But in a comparatively short time that squad quickly dwindled down to a small squad, which in turn was depleted until near the end of the season only a dozen were reporting to the daily practices. At first it looked as though Textile was to have a young army of candidates for each position, but the heavily inflated balloon burst. It looked as though pitchers would be plentiful, but actual work showed that only two were of any real value.

Ray Farwell, pitching for the last time at Textile, played a strong game on the mound. His running mate, Tom Joy, with two years to go, was the other worthy who looked good hurling the sphere. Both turned in a creditable season, and the former big boy who has twirled for a handful of years will be greatly missed. During his stay at the Moody street institution, the young giant from Groton has built up an enviable reputation, but it looks as though he is through baseball for good. He graduates in a little over a week, with a textile engineer's degree thrown in.

One of the outstanding players of the year was Pop Olson, captain of the outfit and guardian of the backstop position for the last three years. The graduating captain will be more than missed. As an athlete he has sterling qualities and abilities; as a gentleman on the field of contest or otherwise he has been the same "Pop" is one of those few fellows who is looked up to and respected by all. As a general and leader of the football and baseball teams of the last year, he has been looked up to and respected by his team mates. One of the finest compliments accorded him, was recently given by President Charles H. Eames who remarked on the splendid manner that the team took orders from him.

The bases have been filled with good ball players, one of whom will be lost through graduation. "Red" Kenney, the golden headed athlete from Franklin and captain of the basketball team held down the first sack through the season in a pretty fashion. He originally was a catcher for Dean, but as the backstop position was fortified by Olson, Coach Ganley tried him out at first and kept him there. "Ham" Brigham was the keystone sacker and carried out his assignment to perfection. This is his last year, and a new man will cover that position next year. He has been one of the consistent hitters of the season. "Andy" Scanlon, of Lawrence, and captain-elect for next year guarded the hot corner in a creditable manner. At one time he was a pitcher, but he threw his arm out, but succeeded in bringing it back into working order.

Ray Reynolds, the local flash will be another loss to the team. Ever since he has ben out for the team and since his high school days, "Rabbit" has been stopping everything at shortstop. In addition he has been one of the leading batters of the season. Also he has scored the largest number of runs for the season. For this latter deed, Mayor Donovan presented him with a $10 gold piece after Saturday's game.

The outfield has been taken care of in perfect manner by Linsey, Tom Joy, Burke and McKay, all of whom will be back next year. Besides covering the garden positions, the latter group have assisted in breaking up the pitching records of their opponent pitchers, while at bat.

Just as a year ago, the Red and Black started off the season in that memorable fashion, by holding the formerly undefeated Holy Cross nine, so this year the team opened up the season in a similar fashion. Boston University was the initial victim and Textile won the 10 to 2 game. The record of the season indicates that Textile's showing would have been much better if the entire games scheduled had been played, for many of those teams that were scheduled for the rainy days, had been in turn defeated by teams that Textile had swamped.

Lowell Textile 10, Boston University 2.
Providence college 6, Lowell Textile 3.
Lowell Textile 13, Trinity 9
Rhode Island State 13, Lowell Textile 12.
Tufts college, rain.
Clark college, no field.
Colby college 12, Lowell Textile 12.
New Hampshire State 5, Lowell Textile 3.
Lowell Textile 6, Northeastern 5.
Lowell Textile 5, Worcester Tech 2.
Colby, rain.
Bates, rain.
Providence college, rain.
New Hampshire State 11, Lowell Textile 5.
Lowell Textile 6 St Michael's 0.

SENIOR CLASS DANCE AT THE VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

Tuesday evening at the Vesper Country Club witnessed the final social event of the school year. Thirteen members of the senior class were guests of Professor Barker who not only made the party possible, but who greatly aided the committee in making the necessary arrangements. The committee appointed by President Brigham of the senior class, consisted of J. Albert Horne, Edwin D. Fowle and Edward Bell.

The music was furnished by the Marion Chase Players of Swampscott and left nothing to be desired. At midnight the club served a most delightful lunch to the party after which the dancing continued until three o'clock in the morning.

The class was most fortunate in having the President and Mrs. Eames, Professor and Mrs Barker present at the party.

Dissappointed Doug: "Love is a delusion. The other night I kissed a girl. I have been taking out and tonight she turned me down. What should I do?"
Call on her on Amateur night

1924 DEDICATES CLASS FENCE

Precedent was followed by the class of 1924 when it presented the Lowell Textile School with a section of the steel grating fence which will at some future date encircle the campus. On Thursday morning, June 5, a group of this year's graduating class gathered in the Engine Laboratory. This group, under the guidance of class president, Brigham, and George Shea carried the fence section to its final resting place. Some difficulties were experienced in placing the section, but under the direction of the hardy engineers the troubles were soon over and the section was in place.

After the fence section was set up, pictures of the group were taken. President Eames and members of the faculty were present.

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THE WAY WE TRAIN 'EM

"Can't I have a kiss?"
"No!"
Well, when I was a baby my mother used to kiss me, but now that I'm older, I've got to get them myself.'

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Guy H. Hamnel [illegible] the Text, wishes to take this opportunity to express his appreciation to his staff of associate editors and to the members [illegible] for their help and co-operation during the past year. Particularly does he commend the work done by William A. Antonon, circulation manager, and J. A. Thom[illegible], business manager. It has been a [illegible] pleasure to have been associated with them in the undertaking.

He also wishes to thank Mr. James G. Dow, English instructor and faculty adviser to the Text, for his enthusiastic support and his helpful advice and suggestions.

Thanks is also expressed to the Courier-Citizen and Evening Leader for their many kindnesses to the Text through the loaning of their cuts. To the faculty, the class editors and the student body, deep appreciation is also given for their support and co-operation throughout the year.

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T. C. A. ACTIVITIES FOR THE PAST YEAR

Before the closing of school in 1923 material was collected and prepared for the Textile Bulletin—the annual publication of the Textile Christian Association. The bulletin was sent out to all those for the school years of 1923-24. After the opening of school the remaining bulletins were distributed to the whole student body. From the comment heard, the bulletin seems to have been much appreciated and therefore will be continued and if possible it will also be enlarged.

Frequent cabinet meeting were held at which the activities were discussed and future plans laid. Some of these meetings were held in conjunction with the local Y. M. C. A. and were very beneficial to our organization. It is hoped that a closer and more helpful co-operation will finally come about between the two organizations.

During the winter season, Textile night —our annual "get-together" was held under the auspices of the Textile Christian Association at the Y. M. C. A. This proved to be a very enjoyable event for all who attended. The program consisted of bowling, pool, basketball, swimming, gym work, movies and eats. We owe a great deal of appreciation and thanks to the local Y. M. C. A. for their help and co-operation in conducting this annual affair.

During the last three months, movie shows have been conducted at the school nearly every week. The shows have varied from technical and industrial pictures to those of very light comedy. All of these shows were very well attended, and, for that reason, it is firmly believed that our long sought for "chapel services" will be a decided success from the start. The movies held during the past year were made possible at the expense of much effort and time. We are very glad therefore to express our hearty thanks for Mr. A. F. Well whose untiring efforts made all of these meetings a success. We also wish to thank his two assistants—"Phil" Lowe and "Mah" Hindle.

At a recent meeting the officers for the coming year were chosen. All of the men chosen are really fitted for this type of work and it is believed that the T. C. A. will have one of its most progressive seasons during our next school year. The officers chosen were as follows:

President, Robert E. Parkin.
Vice-President, Hugh E. Bradshaw
Secretary, Harry Swain.
Treasurer, Prof. Stephen E. Smith.
Assistant Treasurer and News Letter Correspondent, E. Perkins McGuire
New Engand Field Council Representative, Wm. C. Smith
Cabinet: Russell Carter, Kurt Fenstel, E. M. Willey.

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Textile men evidently believe that it takes a heap of loving to make one feel at home.

Patronize the Textile Lunch

The Text

Editor-in-Chief
GUY H. HARMON, '24

Faculty Editor
PROF. LESTER H. CUSHING

Alumni Editors
PROF. ARTHUR A. STEWART, '00
PROF. STEPHEN E. SMITH, '00

Associate Editors

Fowle, '24	Coupe, '25
Gerrits, '24	Wilman, '26
Bienstock, '24	McGuire, '27
Holstein, '25	Leavitt, '27

Business Manager
J. ALBERT HORNE, '24

Asst. Business Manager
PHILIP E. MASON, '25

Circulation Manager
WILLIAM V. ANTULONIS, '26

NOTICE

All material handed to this paper must be written upon one side of paper only.

ADIEU

Editing a paper involves considerable work and at the same time a fair share of fun. It is work gathering together material, personals, writing articles and so-called editorials, correcting proof, making up the dummy and all the other details which go with such work. Even with a small college publication this is true. But at that we have had our share of satisfaction and fun in getting out each number for the past year.

And now that the time arrives when we must write our last editorial we do so with a feeling of regret. It is hard to part from old friends. Our hope is that in one way we have furthered the cause of Textile during the past year. If we have done that we are satisfied. It may be that the views we have held were different from those held by others. If so, we simply wrote and edited as we saw it. That is our one excuse. In closing we trust that the new editor will enjoy the close co-operation of the students, the faculty and alumni that we have, especially during the past year.

GENTLEMEN

The men who are about to graduate will soon be seeking work in their chosen fields of industry. Their education has gradually molded their minds to think in terms of the textile or engineering fields. They have assimilated knowledge that will carry them far in their chosen industries but have they been molding their habits and character at the same time in order to make themselves worthy of leadership. Will men look up to them and say, "He knows all about the textile industry or all about engineering or chemistry, but has he the prime requisite to go along with those other qualifications, namely, is he always a gentleman? This we must work out for ourselves, each and every one of us. They tell us that studies or knowledge of the industry is 20 per cent when we are in business but that the human element is the other 80 per cent. To cope with this human element, to be a real leader, a man must be a gentleman, first last and always. You can look back over your school life, your work in mills or in other lines and you know for yourself just which instructors you have looked up to and admired and which employer or foreman you have been willing to work your head off for. It's because these men have possessed that indefinable something that stamps them as gentlemen and being gentlemen, they treat others with consideration and kindness. They act instinctively for they have been trained and schooled until they are thoroughbreds.

Dr. Frank Crane says the greatest need of the world today is gentlemen. You seniors who are about to step into the great industrial world of our nation and elsewhere will do well to bear in mind Dr. Crane's version of just what characterizes a gentleman. He says:

"A Gentleman will not say of a man behind his back what he would not say to his face.

"A Gentleman does not assume that his opponent is a scoundrel; he must have that fact proved.

"A Gentleman recognizes his responsibility, for his utterances.

"A Gentleman depends, for his effectiveness, upon facts, and not upon an offensive manner.

"A Gentleman habitually understates, and is careful not to exaggerate.

"A Gentleman plays fair, works fair and talks fair.

"A Gentleman is one who controls himself; thus he is equipped to control others.

"A Gentleman is considerate of those weaker than himself, and not afraid of those stronger than himself.

"A Gentleman conceals a hand of iron under a glove of velvet; the non-Gentleman conceals a flabby hand under an iron glove.

"We need reformers, we need protesters, we need business men, legislators, preachers, bricklayers and bankers; but most of all we need that every one of these shall be a Gentleman."

—THE EDITOR

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Charlotte: "Before you come to live with us, Jack, I want you to realize what it means. My sister gives primary piano lessons all day, brother always comes in at the wrong time, father snores so you can hear him all over the district, and the hired man is a kleptomaniac."

Jack: "Never fear, dearest, I spent four years in a frat house."

THE TEXT FOR 1923-24

No one realizes our shortcomings more than we ourselves. We have managed to struggle through the year with little or no assistance from the student body as a whole. We have been maligned and criticized as all publications are want to be. Usually those who have been our severest critics are the students least qualified to pass judgment. Many have not even subscribed to the paper. The non-subscribers invariably croak the loudest if the paper fails to make its appearance right on schedule. Be that as it may the Text has enjoyed an exceedingly prosperous year. Right from the start it was put upon a good financial basis thus relieving the editor and business management of any anxiety as to future issues.

Many were the appeals sent out for material but without avail. It seems to be one thing to write a paper and another thing to read it. In our school it seems to be the latter—it is exceedingly easy to read it—and then criticize. Following the path of least resistance is the slogan of eighty per cent of our student body.

The freshmen were the main supporters of the Text for the past year and to them goes the honor of having contributed more material than any other class.

All we have to say is that it is mighty hard for one man to write the bulk of the copy for each issue and do justice to himself or to his paper. If you don't think so ask yourself if you could sit down and hurriedly write five or six thousand words on several different topics and then without re-reading them have them put into printed form for hundreds of others to read and get clearly the author's thoughts and ideas. It is no easy task we assure you but such has been our experience this past year because of the dearth of material. Therefore if you have cause to complain or criticize the past issues just give the above a thought and you may become more lenient under the circumstances. We have not done our best it is true for in order to do our best we must have more time than we had this past year to devote to the proper management of a college publication.

In closing the remarks on the past year's issues we wish to make an appeal for your support during the coming year. Hand in all the material you can write or lay your hands on, take out a subscription and then if you must criticize let it be constructive criticism. The staff will always welcome any suggestions you may offer for that is the only way they have of knowing whether the paper pleases you or not.

Just a word to the seniors. When you receive the little card next fall asking for your subscription, be sure to subscribe for undoubtedly this will be the only means you will have of keeping in touch with doings here at Textile. Now that the school has taken over the supervision of the paper for next year you can rest assured that you will receive every issue on schedule time. Let the class of 1924 have a one hundred per cent subscription thereby enabling each and every member to keep in touch with his school and his class.

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A. S. M. E. OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

At the last business meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Vice-President E. T. Dunnican, who presided in the absence of President W. H. Villa:

Milton Hindle, president.
Edward Weinstein, vice-president.
Frank Chang, secretary.
Herbert J. Ball, treasurer.
Thomas Joy, assistant treasurer.
Carl Sandlund, senior membership committee.
Frank Baker, program committee.

Following the installation Frank Chang of Shanghai, China, gave a talk on customs and business conditions of the present day in China.

The last lecture of the year was given before the society by Mr. C. J. Campbell of the Illumination Bureau of the Westinghouse Lamp Company of New York. Mr. Campbell's subject was the illumination of factories and mill buildings. This is a topic in which all mill men are vitally interested and the society was fortunate in securing such a man as Mr. Campbell who could put this subject so comprehensively before its members.

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Moore:—
When you wake on Friday morning
With a head that's rather aglow
And a letter of warning your desk is adorning
From the office of "Limy" Lowe.

"Vil:"—
When your roomie seems to migrate
With your socks and your last clean shirt,
And no breakfast you ate because you are late
And must run up the hill in a spurt.

"Gie r:"—
When your girl forgets to write you
And you haven't a darn red cent,
And your term bill's due and your board bill too
And Bill Rivers asks for rent.

Burmon:—
When in town you must spend the week end
And you feel like a fireman's sock,
For the dreary week-end is all you can spend
For your overcoat's in hock.

Rivers:—
When its typical Vermont weather
And the rain of all bounds seems cut loose,
And your darn shoe leather won't stick together,
O, Hell, what's the use!

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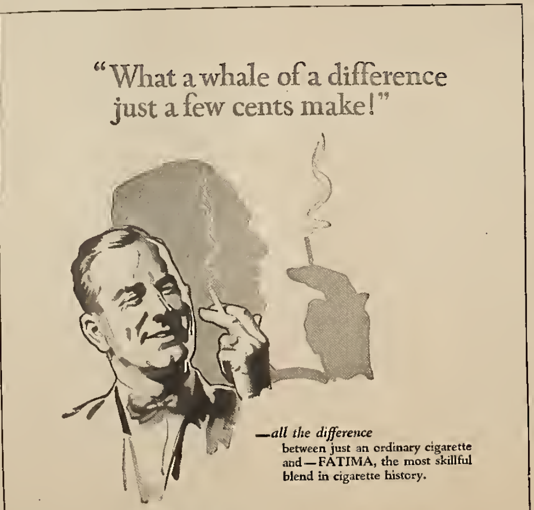

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WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SENIORS

HOWARD M. BRIGHAM,
Montclair, N. J.

President of Senior Class.
Played varsity football four years.
Leading lady of Textile shows four years.
Member of varsity swimming and base ball teams past two years.
Member of Athletic Council freshman and Senior years.
Member A. S. M. E 2nd, 3rd and 4th years.
Member of Omicron Pi fraternity.

JOSEPH R. DONOVAN,
Dorchester, Mass.

Captain and manager varsity swimming team third and fourth year.
Leading roles in Textile musical comedies second and third year.
Member A. A. T. C. C first, second, third and fourth year.
Member class football team first, second, third and fourth years.
Member class basketball team first and second year.
Member Pickout board third year.
Member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

EDWARD T. DUNNICAN,
Passaic, N. J.

President T. C. A. senior year.
Member T. C. A. four years.
Played class baseball and football.
Member A. S. M. E. second, third and fourth year.
Textile show second and third year.
Member of Executive Council senior year.
Member of Phi Psi fraternity.

EDWIN DANIELS FOWLE,
Malden, Mass.

Pickout staff second and third year.
Editor-in-chief of Pickout senior year.
Assoc. editor of Text second, third and fourth year.
Member A. S. M. E. last three years.
Member Executive Council senior year.
Musical and Dramatic Club third and fourth year.
Author Textile Show junior year.
Member of Omicron Pi fraternity.

JOSHUA MILLER,
Dorchester, Mass.

Member Textile show, second, third and fourth year.
Member A. S. M. E. three years.
Pickout board, second and third year.
Member Musical and Dramatic Club three years.
President Sigma Omega Psi fraternity.

GUY H. HARMON,
Bennington, Vermont.

Editor-in-chief of Text senior year.
Assoc. editor of Text first and second year.
Member Textile show first and second year.
Played varsity football second year.
Member Executive Council first and second year.
Member T. C. A. staff first, second and third years.
Captain class basketball first and second year.
Member Pickout board first, second and third year.
President of class second year.
President Phi Psi fraternity.

JAMES A. HORNE,
Malden, Mass.

Business manager Text third and fourth year.
Member Pickout board third and fourth year.
Vice-president senior class.
Member A. S. M. E. second and third year.
Vice-president of class third year
President Omicron Pi fraternity.

MAURICE A. VILLENEUVE,
Dorchester, Mass.

Member Executive Council second and third year.
Member class football team first year.
Member Pickout board second and third year.
President Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

FRANK K. SMITH,
Montpelier, Vt.

Captain of varsity basketball third and fourth year.
Played varsity basketball first, second, third and fourth year.
Played varsity football four years.
Member class baseball team first, second and third year.
Member Phi Psi fraternity.

CARL O. OLSON,
Somerville, Mass.

Played varsity baseball first, second and third year.
Captain varsity baseball fourth year.
Played varsity football second and third year.
Captain varsity football fourth year.
Member Executive Council third year.
President Executive Council senior year.
Treasurer senior class.
Member Omicron Pi fraternity.

WILLIAM A. RIVERS,
Montpelier, Vt.

Manager varsity basketball senior year.
Member Text board second and third year.
Member Dramatic Club second, third and fourth year.
Member Pickott Board second year.
Member A. S. M. E. first and second year.
Secretary of class second year.
Member Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

GEORGE K. LEWIS,
Nashua, N. H.

Member A. S. M. E. three years.
Manager Co-operative store, senior year.
Member Executive Council third year.
Vice-president class second year.
President of class third year.
Member Omicron Pi fraternity.

MILLARD K. T. RYAN,
Natick, Mass.

Manager varsity basketball senior year.
Member Executive Council, senior year.
Member Pickout board, senior year.
Member class football second and third year.
Member class basketball second and third year.
Textile show third and fourth year.
Member Phi Psi fraternity.

NEW STAFF MAKE PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Now that this is the last issue of the "Text" for the old regime and an entirely new system is to be put into practice for next year, I presume it is more than fitting that an article on the plans and hopes of the new staff for next year, would be more than fitting.

In the first place a bomb has been thrown in the ranks of the old method of running the school paper, and the entire works have been shaken up. The method that has been in vogue since the origination of the paper about six years ago, is no more, and a more fair and just plan is to be put into execution.

Part of the new plans have already been put into execution, as the editors and assistants for the ensuing year have been selected by the new method. This plan consists in giving the various positions to those most competent. This year the plan used was the competitive scheme of writing various articles. These articles were looked over by disinterested members of the faculty, and their total worth plus the experience and interest of the contestants were considered in the final selection.

A faculty advisor, who is to have direct charge of the paper and is also to act as censor, has been selected. James G. Dow, head of the English department is to act in that capacity for next year. Under him is the editor, who is to have charge over the assistants and reporters and who will be immediately responsible for the contents of each issue. There will be two assistant-editors. They will work under the editor and are to take orders and assignments from the editor. Through competitive writings one of these will succeed the editor and the other will take the business manager' job.

The new staff are making plans for an eight page paper. This is of course just twice as large as that which has been used this year. As a result just twice as much material will have to be gathered together. To take charge of this, so-called reporters will be selected from those wishing to take the jobs. They will be detailed to certain articles and assignments and are to be paid at an established price per column. With this corps of assistants and reporters, there will be no reason why the "Text" for next year cannot get in the ranks of the best of the college papers.

Next year the paper will have a home, so that contributors to the columns will have a definite place to go to when they wish to write. This new office will be located in the present office of Mr. Cushing and Mr. Dow. Typewriters and desks and other necessary accessories will be bought, all for the convenience of the staff and as a great aid to the success of the paper.

The first issue will come out the first day of school and a special effort will be made to have the paper come out every two weeks. But the paper next year will not be distributed in the slovenly manner that it has been put out in recent years. Next year subscriptions will be paid the first week, and the paper will be distributed from the press office. During the summer the entire staff will spend a busy vacation, trying to make up an alumni subscription of about three hundred, which will be sent out directly from the printers.

Another new step in the organization of the paper for next year, is the distribution of the profits. The editor will receive 27 per cent; the business manager will get 23 per cent. The two assistant editors will each receive 12½ per cent. The reporter will be paid a stable price of 75 cents per column, which will come out of 10 per cent of the entire profits, and the contributors are to be paid immediately after the issue comes out so as to eliminate waiting. The remaining 15 per cent is to go towards the upkeep of the present T. C. A. room. It has become necessary to either improve the value of that room as a resting room or to entirely eliminate it. With the percentage allowed for it upkeep for next year, that section of the building should be greatly improved.

With a staff of who-hearted workers at deck for next year, having high ambitions of a greater and bigger paper, I sincerely hope we are not listing off too much in our plans for the future.

W. V. ANTULONIS,
Editor for 1925.

STONE BLEND: ROY

The light was cold and so was she
As they strolled in the park;
They sat down on a wooden bench,
And threw pebbles at the dark
"When I see all the rocks," says she
(And it grew steadily colder,)
And stones and things, I only wish, George
You were a little boulder."

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